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BRITISH, U.S. FARM POLICIES' MARKED EFFECT HERE

United Farmers Launch Canvass for Membership

CANADA'S ROLE IS GREATLY CHANGED, WAR INFLUENCES

British Orders for Bacon, Cheese, Eggs, U.S. Loan Legislation, Big Factors

PRICES RAISED

U.S. Wheat Quota Plan—Change in Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Legislation

By M. McDUGALL
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, June 3rd.—Increased orders from Britain for products which in pre-war days were imported in large quantities from Denmark and the Low Countries, and the operation of the Farm Loan legislation in the United States, have had a considerable influence on the Agricultural situation. The British contract for 425,000,000 pounds of bacon, which it was stipulated was to be filled by October 31st, is now to be completed by September 15th, in response to the request of the British Food Ministry.

Rising Prices Across Border

In consequence, domestic distribution of bacon is being restricted by license to amounts used domestically in 1940. The price of bacon is raised by 75 cents per hundred pounds, the increase being occasioned by rising prices across the border. In the case of cheese, affecting Eastern rather than Western producers, the price has also been raised by the Government.

The agreement with Britain provides for the supply of 112,000,000 pounds of cheese during the year ending March, 1942, with any additional amount obtainable. The price paid by the British is 14.4 cents per pound for first grade cheese with .6 cents added by the Government, making the price 15 cents free on board Eastern ports. A further one cent per pound has now been added by the Government, making the price 16 cents.

On the 112 million pounds to be supplied under the contract, the amount provided by the Government will be \$1,792,000, and the subsidy will apply to any quantity above the contract figure. By order of the Dairy Products Board, all cheese manufactured in Ontario and Quebec is to be exported, the domestic market to be supplied from storage.

The motive governing regulations on such products as bacon and cheese is the urgent need of supplying Britain promptly and fully with all her requests for these vital foods.

In addition, the Special Products Board has announced a further order for 5,400,000 dozen eggs from the British Food Ministry. A similar order had been received for May delivery. The Board may requisition eggs held in storage.

(Continued on page 13)

Gravely Ill



H. W. Wood, C.M.G., LL.D., beloved veteran of the farm movement in Alberta, who in his active years was the outstanding leader of the farm people in the West and in the whole Dominion, is gravely ill. Last week he entered the General hospital in Calgary. There in a fall he sustained a broken thigh, bringing new complications.

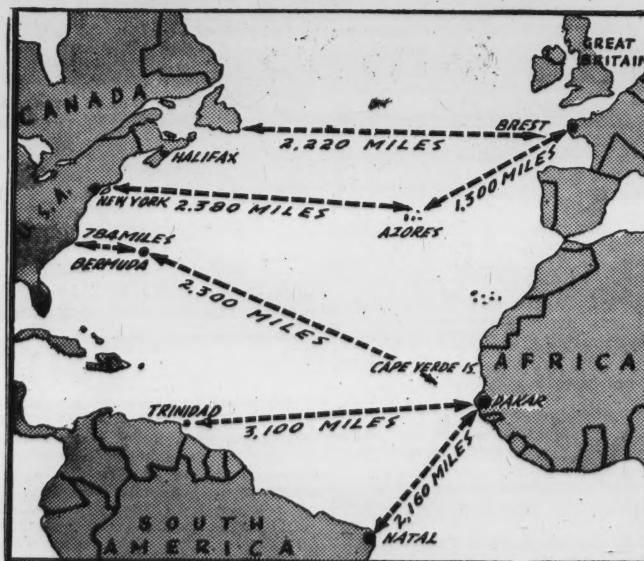
"Glasgow Red" Refuses to Take £5,000 Salary

Tom Johnston, Scottish Labor M.P., of the group of dour fighters for Socialism who earned the title of the "Glasgow Reds", has refused the salary of £5,000, in addition to his regular sessional indemnity, which goes with the Secretaryship for Scotland which he holds. He declares that he was determined "to make no addition to my personal income as a result of any service I can yield to the State during the war."

"AMERICA FIRST"

General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the "America First" committee under whose auspices Lindbergh, Wheeler, and other prominent persons carry on guerilla warfare against Roosevelt's policy of full aid to Britain, informed the New York newspaper P.M. that he would not oppose Nazi economic domination of the whole of South America below the "bulge" of Brazil. This policy would bring Nazi-controlled territory within about one thousand miles (good bombing distance) of the Panama canal. General Wood said he would object to the Nazis establishing "bases" in the Western Hemisphere, but did not indicate how he would stop them.

Threaten Safety of Americas



Reports that Dakar is being used by the Axis as a submarine base, and that Vichy is placing at Germany's disposal North African bases (Casablanca, in Morocco, Algiers, in addition to Sete Villefranche on the French Mediterranean coast and Beirut in Syria) emphasize the increasing threat not only to the Mediterranean but to the Atlantic as well, and to the "physical safety" of the whole Western Hemisphere, to which President Roosevelt called attention in his broadcast address of May 27th. The map shows points referred to by the President, including the Cape Verde Islands and the Azores, described as a "springboard for attack" against Brazil. In these times of blitz air warfare it is becoming customary to refer to the waters between Dakar and Brazil as the "Straits of Dakar". Wednesday Vichy denied the report.

MONTH'S DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS WILL START THIS WEEK

Directors of All Branches of United Farmers of Alberta to Take Part

PRESIDENT'S CALL

Condition of Agriculture Makes Effective Organization of Farmers Imperative

Commencing on June 16th, the United Farmers of Alberta will carry on a membership drive in all parts of rural Alberta, by means of a personal canvass. The drive will be continued until July 12th.

In a letter to all U.F.A., U.F.W.A. and Junior Directors, written in behalf of the Executive, President Gardiner suggests that these directors make contact with the officers of Locals of the Association within their respective constituencies, for the purpose of urging, and where necessary assisting in the completion of organization for the canvass. Central Office will give any needed help.

"The future prospects for agriculture look so desperate that it is important we organize the farmers to the fullest extent," states President Gardiner.

Labor for "Total Victory"

By a "card vote" of 2,430,000 to 19,000, the British Labor Party conference carried a resolution declaring there could be no peace with Germany without "total victory".

The U.S. government will shortly call an international conference in Washington on the wheat surplus problem.

While Britain on Short Rations, Canada's Luxury Spending Now Mounting

While the British people are tightening their belts, in Canada the war "boom" has led to great increases in consumption of all kinds of luxury goods, according to Dominion statistics.

Automobile sales (largely of course in the luxury class though partly for industrial uses) ran during the first three months of 1941, no less than 6,000 units ahead of the corresponding period in 1940. March was 38.3 per cent ahead of the corresponding month last year, and \$7,480,000 (\$1,480,000 more than the objective of the Victory Loan) was tied up in that one month in financing new or used automobiles. Index of tobacco sales rose from 132 in March to 151 in April; candy sales were 129.1 in February as compared with 97.2 in February last year. Sales of radio equipment have shown an advance of 17 per cent over last year.



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section

"When a man works in a factory—or field—which he doesn't own, and lives in a house he doesn't own, he is likely to feel that he's something a little bit less than a man. Through Co-operation, men regain ownership."
—Co-operative Builder.



Our Annual Meeting at Alix, June 17th

The date of another Annual Meeting is rapidly approaching. It has been set by your Board of Directors for Alix, on Tuesday, June 17th. It is being held again in the Legion Hall and officially opens at 10:00 a.m.

As the previous notices indicated, there should be sufficient time in the morning and the afternoon for business and it is proposed to have a dinner meeting in the evening, commencing at 6:30 p.m.

It is our pleasure to have with us this year several representatives from other co-operative associations and we can therefore confidently look forward to a profitable day of discussion of Pool affairs, intermingled with other educational and entertainment features.

The election of the new delegate body has just been completed and listed separately are the names of these members. We trust that every delegate will be able to be present and hope that when he comes others from his district will be along.

The list of Delegates follows:

District No. 1—Section No. 1, J. H. Ditto, Alix; Section No. 2, W. W. Sim, Tees; Section No. 3, R. W. McDonnell, Mirror; Section No. 4, G. E. Morrison, Nevis.

District No. 2—Section No. 1, J. W. Vold, R.R. 1, Ponoka; Section No. 2, A. H. Johnson, New Norway; Section No. 3, J. D. Johnstone, Ferintosh; Section No. 4, William Ames, Meeting Creek; Section No. 5, J. W. Hilker, Red Willow.

District No. 3—Section No. 1, E. P. Wagner, Clive; Section No. 2, William Ingram, Bentley; Section No. 3, D. A. Patterson, Blackfalds; Section No. 4, I. H. Dodd, R.R. 1, Clive; Section No. 5, J. A. Proudfoot, R.R. 1, La-combe.

District No. 4—Section No. 1, W. H. McTavish, Leslieville; Section No. 2, R. H. Edgar, Red Deer; Section No. 3, D. Cunningham, Alhambra; Section No. 4, B. Kirkpatrick, Markerville; Section No. 5, H. E. Mottus, R.R. 1, Eckville; Section No. 6, Mrs. R. T. Graham, Strachan.

District No. 5—Section No. 1, E. M. Wallin, R.R. 1, Lousana; Section No. 2, Frank Watson, Delburne; Section No. 3, Sam Priestley, Elnora; Section No. 4, G. D. Nicol, R.R. 2, Trochu.

District No. 6—Section No. 1, W. A. Ward, Botha; Section No. 2, John Emmett, Halkirk; Section No. 3, F. W. Cusick, Stettler; Section No. 4, H. J. Grott, Endiang; Section No. 5, G. C. McArthur, Hackett; Section No. 6, F. M. B. Griffith, Rumsey; Section No. 7, F. J. Deisman, Big Valley.

District No. 7—Section No. 1, A. J. Thompson, Consort; Section No. 2, F. R. Davis, Veteran; Section No. 3, R. V. Colina, Throne; Section No. 4, Ross E. Weeks, Fleet.

District No. 8—Section No. 1, W. D. Spensley, Bowden; Section No. 2, Archie Snow, Eagle Hill; Section No. 3, Dorris Wilson, Didsbury; Section No. 4, G. W. Machen, Innisfail; Section No. 5, H. Hembrow, Caroline; Section No. 6, Tom Towers, Nisbet; Section No. 7, R. Pye, Penhold.

Organizations affiliated with the Alberta Federation of Agriculture now number 45.

The U.S. Government recently purchased \$60,000,000 worth of aluminum from the Aluminum Company of Canada.

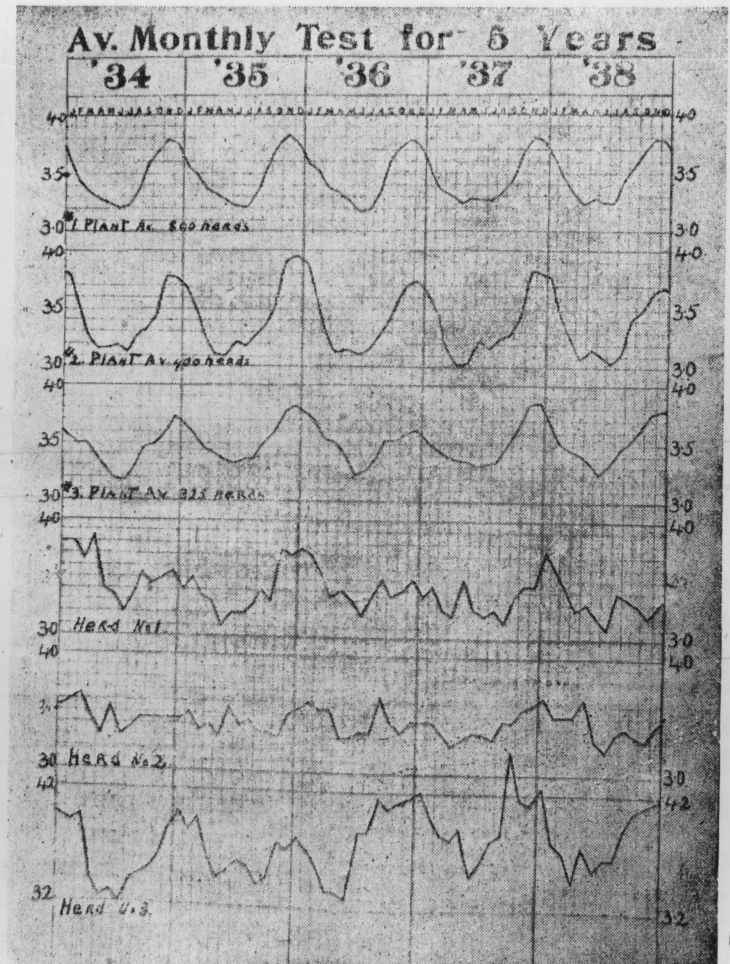
Eighty-four out of every hundred Belgian children of public school age are now below normal in height and weight.

Oil Controller Cottrell announced last week that wholesale and retail prices would shortly be set for gasoline.

Farm production in Alberta in 1940 was valued at \$16,600,000 more than in 1939, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Ontario, Saskatchewan, P.E.I. and New Brunswick showed decreases; the net gain in Canada as a whole was \$11,098,000.

Seasonal Variation in Butterfat Test

Recently two of the six charts printed below were copied and sent to our milk shipping members, but inasmuch as they were secured by the producers in Ontario at considerable expense, we thought that they would be of general interest to all our membership. Accordingly we reproduce the complete set of charts for your study.



Many producers possibly do not expect as wide seasonal variation in butterfat test as usually occurs. The accompanying graph picture shows what may be expected in the way of variation from an average herd of cows. The average seasonal variation at the plants is quite regular at all the plants and would indicate that a producer with an average herd may expect a range of test from 6 to 8 points.

There are two very significant points that should be noted in the 3 plant averages. At plant No. 2 there is always an increase in test after the cows are put on pasture with a decline following in the month of July. This is not apparent, except occasionally at the other plants. The second factor to notice is that the winter following the summer of 1936, which for the most part was hot and dry, resulted in a lower average test for all three plants.

The three herd tests shown were from farms in one district in Western Ontario.

It would appear from these tests that herd tests may be quite variable at times, and such is the case.

In judging the value of a cow or herd the important point to keep in mind is the number of pounds of

butterfat per cow per year, that is what you sell. Before raising the question of whether or not your milk has received a fair test value, you should find out the number of pounds of

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CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

butterfat you have sold and compare that with the previous month or the previous year's production. This is a better method to compare production or values than by judging on test alone.

NOTE.—The above information and graphs were supplied through the courtesy of Mr. H. G. Webster, fieldman for the milk producers in Ontario. Mr. Webster is well qualified to talk on this subject as he has had considerable experience in this work and is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College as well. Mr. Webster reminds us again that while the average test on your herd or your individual cows is important, the total pounds of butterfat produced by the herd is of more value to the owner. We can still have a herd that, in certain seasons of the year, produces milk which is quite low in test, and still have an excellent herd of producing cows on account of the volume that they deliver.

Dairy Produce Markets

The fact that most all of the large consuming or producing countries in the world are either actually in, or in other ways participating, in wars creates a very changing consumption and likewise marketing situation on almost every product, and inasmuch as food is the basic one it is just as seriously affected either one way or another. The membership of our Dairy Co-operative are interested in all things that affect our country and more especially are we concerned with the products that are our main occupation, dairy products in Alberta being one of the chief ones.

Butter.—At the time of writing the minimum price has now been set and I think we are all agreed that taking all things into consideration the minimum price has been very favorably accepted and I think the bodies responsible for this decision did carefully balance all factors on both sides, which resulted in a minimum price for May for Alberta butter on a basis of 29-1/2 cents delivered Vancouver or Eastern Canada.

As previously mentioned many times, it was thought that a price of 30c f.o.b. Vancouver or Eastern Canada would be fair. The fact that our Government has set it within 1/2c of that, figure is quite satisfactory. Added to that, of course, as the season progresses the prices will increase a certain amount and so the dairy farmer in Alberta can produce this present production season with more confidence than he has been able to for some years past.

This minimum price is substantially above the values prevailing a year ago and no doubt will be a real service to our producers. Added to that, of course, is the point that these are minimum prices and the values can go higher, but not lower.

Eggs and Poultry.—Great Britain is taking a large quantity of eggs now and unquestionably egg prices will continue to remain better than they were in 1940. Possibly more can be said on this subject later.

In respect to Poultry, poultry stocks in cold storage at this season are better than they were a year ago and we anticipate that there will be a very satisfactory clean up of any stocks carried over from 1940. This should indicate a reasonable market for most all classes of live and dressed poultry these coming poultry marketing periods.

Evaporated Milk.—The situation on marketing end of this product, of course, is not as favorable as it was at this time a year ago, by reason of the fact that the cost of supplies and the cost of product have increased materially, whereas the price that is received for the finished goods has advanced just a nominal amount.

It is just possible, however, that the situation may adjust itself within a reasonable period and that, on the average, a satisfactory marketing season for our evaporated milk may be had. Notwithstanding that, your condensing plant is still making good progress.

Cheese.—Our Canadian Government apparently has made a definite promise for a certain quantity of cheese to be sent to the United Kingdom and it is hoped that we might be able to completely fill our quota on this product. For the first time since the war began, cheese is going to be rationed overseas at 1 oz. per head per week, excepting in the case of miners and other similar underground workers and for agricultural workers. In these cases, the ration will remain at 8 oz. per week. Cheese, as you know, is a very strengthening food, and Great Britain is trying to provide a regular allowance of this product in these fields of work that require more sustaining foods. Besides that, cheese is a very suitable product of food to take underground. Truly, Canada has a worth while job to fill in providing its full share of cheese for the overseas requirement.

"Westward-Ho"

By MAGNUS OPPEL

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to Love, and it is spring—yet that cannot be the reason that we are unable to concentrate on an article for our favorite Farm paper.

Through the window we can see the sun setting behind the mountains; we can hear a robin as he sings his song of praise for another glorious day. Our thoughts wander here and there, over the mountains, and to our mind comes back the days of Adventure we spent in those mountains. So how can we write about operating costs and profit, and such sordid things as Dividends, intermixed with long figures, that give a fellow a nightmare, so by the leave of our editor-in-chief, and following the thoughts within us, I will take you on a trail of Adventure and Exploration.

Blazing a Trail by Car

Ever since man first saw the horizon he wondered what lay behind it, and soon he went and saw, and all through the ages has he been doing that self-same thing, and so it was, one day last fall, that five boys (that is, boys in spirit) went to blaze a trail by car, where never a vehicle of any kind had gone before.

The five of us were four from the city, Ernie, the leader, Ted, the captain, Big Bill, the painter, Little Bill, the printer, and one farmer and would-be writer. There were two vehicles, one Lizzy of ancient vintage, but stout of heart and Big Bill's pride, and one light truck with a famous International name. It was a rainy day when the Caravan, loaded down with food for weeks, gas, oil, ropes by the hundred-foot, blankets, chains, axes, saws and guns, field glasses and compass, radio, and what have you, set out on this trip. The good wife of Ernie had cooked one meal ahead, and after that we were on our own. And so, with a parting kiss and lots of advice and that "Oh, be careful" stuff, we left the warmth of our hearth and the embrace of our wives and set out, as men have done for centuries on this trail, to blaze and to conquer, that which the armchair critic said was impossible.

Sixty Miles of Good Scenic Road

After crossing the Saskatchewan River at Rocky Mountain House, where, many years ago, David Thompson, explorer and hunter, had built the first house and wintered while seeking his way to the North, and where, today, the chimneys and a cairn tell his story of adventure, we

Many Mickles
Mak' a MuckleIn the Purchase of
Farm Supplies
VOLUME COUNTS

Six years ago the farm co-operatives operating in affiliation with U.F.A. Central were buying little more than one million gallons of fuel oils annually. In 1940 the combined gallonage was over 4,600,000. This year it promises to exceed five million gallons. A similar story can be told of binder twine, coal, posts, chemicals, tires, batteries, etc., etc. When you buy from your co-operative your dollars count and you build for the future.

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drove over a good road, which, only a few years ago, was just a trail, and sometimes not even that, until Ernie, our leader, had followed the urge and broke trail, with a result that now

(Continued on page 11)

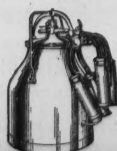
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No. 11

WHEAT CONFERENCE

To consider the problem of the wheat surplus, an international conference will be called in the near future by the Washington Government.

In an exchange of notes between the United States and Canada in reference to President Roosevelt's action in imposing import quotas on wheat from Canada and other countries, the U.S. State Department wrote:

"the Government of the United States recognized that the wheat problem is in fact an international problem, and one in which the Governments of Canada and the United States have mutual interest."

We are glad that this conference is to be called, and believe it may prove of great value. Its value to Canadian agriculture is likely, in our judgment, to be greatly enhanced if representatives of Canada's primary industry are called into preparatory consultation, and invited to participate in the formulation of policy for Canada.

War-time emergencies in Britain have resulted in the closest kind of collaboration between the state and the representatives of the great producing classes—which in Britain are mainly urban, and represented by the organizations of labor. The outcome has been to strengthen national unity and vastly to increase the power of the nation to deal with the grave emergency with which it is confronted.

In Canada, the farming classes form a very high proportion of the population. Their industry has a most necessary role to play in the struggle for victory. We believe that it is most desirable that the representatives of organized agriculture in the Dominion should be brought into close and frequent consultation with the Government, whenever national policies affecting the industry are to be considered.

The contribution they could make to the formulation of policy would be positive and constructive, and in the interest alike of the industry, and of the nation.

* * *

"The best solutions of our problems cannot just be handed out from above. We can be given Fascism, but Democracy we must earn."—*Watson Thomson.*

VICTORY LOAN

Upon the efficiency with which the democracies mobilize their resources for war during the coming months may depend the fate of mankind for centuries to come.

Were the light of freedom to be extinguished in the world, by the methods with which we have now become familiar, hope would vanish. Truth crushed to earth might rise again, but when that resurrection might occur, no man who understands how ruthless and thorough the methods of repression of our modern tyrants are, dare venture to predict.

If Canada is to play its part honorably and well in the coming struggle—and the greatest battles of the war are still to come—there must be a complete mobilization of our manpower and our industrial resources for victory. We are far from pulling our full weight as yet, and as time goes on, precedent after precedent will have to be broken, in order that our contribution to the war-time effort may be fully effective.

In the meantime, every step towards more complete mobilization of our resources should receive support. The Victory Loan which is offered to the public provides the means by which all who are not able to serve their country in the armed forces, but can provide some money, can make their most effective contribution at this time.

* * *

DISCRIMINATION

One effect of the tax on fuel oils imposed in the Dominion budget is to create a discrimination to the advantage of relatively few large farm operators who have been able to afford diesel engines, and thus escape the payment of tax, and against the rest.

Although the Minister of Finance has rejected the recommendation of farmers' organizations and of a large number of members of Parliament—Liberal as well as Conservative, C.C.F. and New Democracy—who have urged that the three-cent tax be not collectable on fuel oils used in their industries by farmers and fishermen, we hope that he may yet be brought to realize that the discrimination to which we refer is unfair to the great majority of farmers who use tractor fuel.

THE NEW CRUSADERS

*We see an era perish by the sword
Of man's despair and hopes too long denied.*

The crash of ruin through the world is heard

*And death and desolation now bestride
The nations that were free but yesterday.*

The fault is ours who were content to wait

*A miracle to cleanse and wash away
The world's sores until too late, too late!*

*On valor of our youth we now depend
To save us from the unrelenting foe.
And, when at last we reach the battle's end,*

Beyond the grief and bitterness we know

Youth still shall bear the torch and light the way

To that new world of which we dream today.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

Alluding to his own country, Colonel William Donovan, an unofficial but important member of President Roosevelt's group of able advisers, recently declared in a talk to the people of Canada: "There is still too much 'business as usual' in our war effort. We can't produce on a half-time basis what we need to defeat a nation which is giving its full time to production for war."

Unfortunately, though Canada has been at war for nearly two years, we ourselves are still far from being on a "full-time basis".

* * *

NATIONAL GREATNESS

That country is the greatest which contains the largest number of individuals willing to fight for the realization and preservation of the highest human values, irrespective of the bearing of the fight upon their own needs of food, clothing and shelter or upon their personal comfort and ambitions, and are prepared, if necessary, to die for the preservation of those values.

* * *

Owing to interception by the Dutch navy, two hundred of Hitler's "tourists" are now prisoners in Trinidad, and will be unable to carry out their intended goodwill mission to the French island of Martinique.

* * *

It was evidently a mistake to suppose that the Vichy Government has been lacking in gratitude to the kind hearted Americans who have sent over food supplies. In return Vichy has been seeking to send Nazi agents in French ships to the Western Hemisphere.

* * *

"Mr. Hanson is of the opinion that if a man receives a large income it should not be made public. What, then, is the use of sixteen-cylinder automobiles?"—*Saturday Night.*

WAR DIARY

May 15th.—Landings Nazi planes in Syria reported. R.A.F. sink 8,000-ton Axis freighter in Mediterranean, four supply vessels in Atlantic. Air raids on Bengasi. \$90,000,000 U.S. farm supplies already sent to Britain. Bevin says Hess "just a murderer."

May 16th.—R.A.F. bombings Nazi planes in Syria announced. British recapture Salum; mine eastern Mediterranean waters. Air attacks on Nazi bases in France. Knox says U.S. in "mortal danger", and that new 35,000-ton battleship *Washington* should aid delivery U.S. goods to Britain. Roosevelt appeals to French to reject Nazi collaboration; puts guards on French vessels in American ports.

May 17th.—Nazi goods reported moving through Bosphorus. Nazis bomb Habbaniyah. British take prisoners, disable transport, near Capuzzo; advance in Ethiopia. R.A.F. sets fires in Cologne, sinks vessel off Norway, loses two planes. Seven Nazi fighters downed over English coast. 6,065 killed by air raids over Britain in April. Losses naval personnel, 11,285 during war. U.S.S.R. moves leading generals from Far East to western frontiers.

May 18th.—Aosta negotiating surrender. R.A.F. loses 3 planes, destroys 22 Axis machines, Middle East. Axis sets up puppet Italian king over Croatia (part of Yugoslavia). Arrests reported in Germany over Hess case. Egyptian *Zamzam* reported sunk by raider in South Atlantic, 120 Americans among passengers. Total 83,612 British civilians killed by Nazi raids.

May 19th.—7,000 Italians surrender in Ethiopia; 800 others taken prisoner. Hull says U.S. will get supplies to Britain. Vichy high-commissioner in Syria protests British "aggression".

May 20th.—Nazis land in Crete by air, 1,500 in New Zealand uniform. British, U.S. citizens, leave Syria. British advance towards Baghdad. Berlin says *Zamzam* passengers at French port. Vichy protests U.S. boarding French ships; may return Togoland and Cameroons to Nazis. One-third French shipping lost by Vichy since armistice; 413,000 tons to Britain, 244,000 to Germany. Iceland breaks with Denmark. Loss of naval auxiliary *Camito* announced.

May 21st.—Navy prevents Nazi sea landings at Crete; 4,500 estimated landed from air, 1,000 killed or wounded. German supplies reported (by Vichy) passing through Turkey; more Nazi planes in Syria. U.S. asks Petain's intentions re "collaboration" with Axis.

May 22nd.—R.A.F. withdraw from Crete airfields; Nazis gain two positions; Royal Navy prevents sea landings, sinks 2 transports, enemy destroyer, many small vessels, estimate 5,000 Nazis drowned; disperses second convoy. R.A.F. attacks Nazi bases Greece, Libya. British seize French cargo oil bound for Casablanca; many Nazis reported in French Morocco. Eden tells France Britain to strike

enemy "wherever he may be found". 5,000 more Italians taken in Ethiopia. Stimson attacks neutrality law.

May 23rd.—Under constant heavy air bombardment, British counter-attack in Crete; Nazis continue reinforcements by air. Large enemy troopship and tanker sunk en route to Libya. 800 more prisoners taken, Ethiopia. Darlan says Hitler not asking for French fleet, colonies.

May 24th.—42,100-ton battle cruiser *Hood* sunk off Greenland by new Nazi *Bismarck*. Situation in Crete said serious. London raises \$445,000,000 war loan in less than week.

May 25th.—Royal Navy hunts *Bismarck* in North Atlantic. Battle rages in Crete. Disorders reported in Basra, pro-Axis regime thought breaking up. Nazi Admiral Raeder says U.S. patrols "aggressive".

May 26th.—*Bismarck* hit by aerial torpedo. Heavy airborne reinforcements to Nazis in Crete. R.A.F., from distant bases, destroys 24 Nazi planes. Weygand approves "collaboration" says Vichy report. Attacking convoy, R.A.F. sinks vessel, fires another.

May 27th.—*Bismarck* caught and sunk 400 miles from French port of Brest. Admiralty announces loss two cruisers, four destroyers, at Crete. Fierce hand-to-hand fighting continues in Crete, under continuous heavy air bombardment by Nazis. Vichy assures U.S. French fleet and colonies not to be surrendered. Roosevelt asks vote of \$3,319,000,000 for planes. Largest convoy on record reaches British port with \$100,000,000 of supplies. Roosevelt places U.S. on "unlimited national emergency basis"; declares U.S. will not tolerate Nazi dominated world.

May 28th.—British retire in Crete, situation "precarious". Enemy retakes Salum. Italian division captured in Ethiopia. Search continued for *Prinz Eugen*, escort of *Bismarck*. Nazi tanker torpedoed in Mediterranean, troopship, two other vessels, believed sunk. 2,873,000 tons Axis shipping destroyed or captured during war. Vichy permitted by Axis to "rebuild air force". British and French air forces engaged over Syria. Admiralty announces loss submarine *Usk*.

May 29th.—Nazis take Suda Bay, cruiser *York*, docked for repairs, destroyed; Cretan cities in ruins. R.A.F. attack Nazi air squadron on beach, northern Crete. British advance in Iraq. Three saved from *Hood*. Nazi freighter *Lech* taken in South Atlantic. New York reports three British, two Norwegian vessels sunk by Nazi raider. Eden says peace terms must "prevent repetition of Germany's misdeeds", must give Roosevelt's "four freedoms". Nazi raiders over Britain, R.A.F. attacks Nazi objectives. U.S. legislation ratifies taking over foreign ships.

May 30th.—Pro-Nazi leader in Iraq, Rashid Ali, escapes into Iran. British hard pressed in Crete. French vessel *Winnipeg*, many Germans aboard, seized by Netherlands warship prior to arrival at Martinique. 17,870-ton Italian transport torpedoed south of Sicily.

May 31st.—Iraq army asks for armistice. Nazis bomb Dublin, 52 killed. *Bismarck* far larger than listed 35,000 tons, says London report, possibly 50,000. First shipment lease-lend food reaches Britain. Clothing to be rationed in Britain.

June 1st.—15,000 troops evacuated from Crete; losses heavy. Fighting ceases in Iraq. Speaking from 10 Downing Street, "governing centre of this battered but indomitable city and island", Churchill starts Victory Loan drive in Canada. London announces 1,696 Axis planes lost in Middle East since Italian entry into war; British losses 260. British casualties

BUY CANADIAN STEEL

The U.S. Navy has placed a \$900,000 order for steel with a plant at Welland, Ontario.

total 101,056 in 21 months of war, nearly half prisoners of war; 7,879 Army, 4,422 Navy, 6,326 Air Force, killed.

June 2nd.—Hitler and Mussolini meet at Brenner Pass. Communications closed by Vichy between Syria, Egypt. Ankara states German motorized infantry landed in Syria. Mosul oil fields said "intact"; some Germans reported in Iraq, south of Mosul. Legislation giving President wide emergency powers over property, before Congress. Manchester heavily bombed. U.S. spokesman says Nazis re-tooling for new model planes; British and U.S. plane production at present greater than German.

June 3rd.—British may be moving into Syria, says London report; no official statement. R.A.F. raid Bengasi; make 46th raid on Berlin, other objectives, lose four planes. Nazi economist Helmuth Wohlthat in Tokyo to negotiate trade agreement; hundreds of tons foodstuffs from China, Manchukuo, believed shipped by Japanese to Germany, via U.S.S.R. U.S. Congress to investigate charges U.S. products reaching Axis countries.

June 4th.—British occupy Mosul. Vichy denies report six bases turned over to Nazis. Germans now in Syria; R.A.F. bomb Beirut; sink 8,000-ton vessel in convoy off Tunisia, set fire to another. Heavy R.A.F. attack on invasion ports. One R.A.F. plane lost, three Nazis, night operations over Britain, northern Europe. Alexandria reports Royal Navy de-

Death of Mrs. Speakman

We regret to report the death in Calgary on Sunday of Mrs. Mary H. Speakman, who came to the Red Deer district fifty years ago. She was 86, and was the widow of James Speakman, president of the U.F.A. in 1914-15. Alfred Speakman, M.L.A., formerly U.F.A. M.P. for Red Deer, is a son.

Former Kaiser Wilhelm died at Doorn, Holland, on Tuesday.

Fifty out of a fleet of 250 U.S. oil tankers have been lent to Britain.

Farm storage on the 1941 crop will only apply to the undelivered portion of the delivery quota.

Starting with a class of 550 men, a scheme to train 8,000 British fliers at air centres in U.S. begins this week.

Restrictions on the use of electricity and gasoline in the U.S. may be necessary, said Secretary of the Interior Ickes last week.

Mennonite and Doukhobor conscientious objectors to war service will be sent to public works camps for labor service, it is reported from Ottawa.

Opposition to any form of compulsion in handling of labor disputes was expressed recently by W. H. Davis, vice-chairman of the U.S. National Defense Mediation Board which, since March 27th last, has returned 650,000 strikers to their jobs under agreements reached by conference.

stroyed total of 20,000 Nazi sea-borne troops off Crete.

Accommodating the Crop

The big job ahead of this farmers' Company during June and July is taking delivery of all old crop wheat from customers.

The Dominion Government has ruled that there is enough elevator space in sight. To conserve building materials and labour no more elevator annexes can be built.

Old crop wheat can be accommodated before the Wheat Board, on August 1st next imposes rigorous quotas on wheat deliveries. But to accommodate it will require the most careful use of elevator, car and railway space.

If you have wheat to deliver be sure to keep constantly in touch with your U.G.G. elevator agent, so arrangements can be made to take care of your needs.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

WE NEED YOUR CREAM
TRY US ONCE.

MODEL DAIRIES
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Phones: License Prompt
M2311 - M2393 665 Returns

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THE LARGEST WATCH REPAIR
BUSINESS IN ALBERTA
709 CENTRE STREET, CALGARY
S. R. SWEPSON, Prop. M2250

WESTERN CANADA'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE WAR EFFORT

● Western Canada's agricultural resources are contributing vital food supplies for our war needs—wheat, pork, beef, dairy products—all are as essential in contributing to the defeat of the enemy as our war munitions.

Through long association The Bank of Toronto is aware of the major contribution that Canadian farmers are making to victory, and if we can aid you in this war effort we cordially invite you to make use of our banking facilities.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

FW-41

Protest New Tax on Tractor Gasoline

Meeting in Calgary while the new Dominion tax on gasoline was before Parliament at Ottawa in May, the U.F.A. Executive sent the following protest by wire to Hon. J. H. Isley, Minister of Finance:

"Strongly protest against 3 cent tax on tractor gasoline. Increases cost of producing farm products. Farmers willing to support war effort to limit. Government can make this possible by giving some sympathetic consideration to agriculture as it has to industry and labor."

Copies were sent to the leaders of each of the parties in the House of Commons.

Before taking action, the Executive was advised by President Gardiner that he had wired Ottawa for information in regard to the tax, and been advised in reply that "any product by whatever name known or sold,

URGED PRAIRIE ROUTE

At the recent conference in Regina, when representatives of important Alberta and Saskatchewan cities and boards of trade and other organizations, submitted strong representations to the Dominion Government, urging that the prairie route for the proposed Alaska highway be investigated before final decision is made, the delegates' attention was brought to the resolution recommending such a course which was passed by the U.F.A. Convention in January. A copy of the resolution was placed in the hands of Mayor Davison of Calgary by the U.F.A. Executive.

capable of being used to generate power when used in an internal combustion engine, produced from petroleum, natural gas, shales or coal, providing that the specific gravity is heavier than .65 (87.8° A.P.I.) and lighter than 0.8017 (45° A.P.I.) at 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and including benzol or benzene," is taxable.

Decline in Cereal Consumption

By LEONARD D. NESBITT

The latest population figures indicate that in 1939 there were 2,145 million people in the world. It has been argued that in view of the annual increase in population there exists an increased demand for wheat, frustrated by the war and possibly other factors, but nevertheless there. But simple mathematics do not bear out this hopeful outlook.

Small Proportion Wheat Consumers

Of the total world population, Asia and Africa contain about 60 per cent. Wheat consumption there is exceedingly limited. In Europe, the mainstay of the overseas wheat market, the population is 25 per cent of the world total. The population increase, particularly in northwest Europe where are located the important wheat markets, has shown a slowing down. In southwest Europe, which is a grain exporting area, the population has gone up.

But another rather extraordinary trend in food consumption has manifested itself in the past 10 years. During the 30 years preceding the Great War 1914-18, the trend of world wheat utilization was persistently upward, the increase averaging about 38 million bushels per year. The war broke this trend, but the upward tendency was resumed after 1921-22 at a rate more rapid than in pre-war years.

Upward Tendency Ends

But, beginning about 1930, the pronounced increase in world wheat utilization was replaced by a tendency towards very slight increase, stability, or even decline, as illustrated by the following table:

Year	World Wheat Utilization (bushels)
1930-31	3,593,000,000
1931-32	3,578,000,000
1932-33	3,454,000,000
1933-34	3,483,000,000
1934-35	3,437,000,000
1935-36	3,483,000,000

No student of the world wheat situation anticipated the sharp slackening rate at which wheat has been utilized in the world. The surprising thing is that the outstanding influence in this trend has been change in per capita utilization and not change in population.

Turns Against Food Cereals

Another rather astonishing feature is that the world disappearance in rye and rice declined to a far greater percentage than the disappearance in wheat. The world's appetite apparently turned against food cereals. The following table shows the percentage of decline in the use of these cereals over a 20 year period:

	Decline
Wheat	3.6%
Rye	20.7%
Rice	13.3%

Some authorities suggest the decline in consumption was due to more diversification of the human diet with a greater preference for meats, fats and oils, sugar, vegetables, fruits and dairy products. Others advanced the idea that with the increase of industrial and farm mechanization, human beings did less work and so required less food. Whatever the reason, a decline did take place, and that fact contributed more to the dilemma of wheat surpluses than anything else.

It is thus quite patent that it is not safe to take the annual increase in world population each year and multiply it by the average figure of world per capita consumption and thus conclude there is a market for that additional quantity of wheat. Things do not work out that way.

Conferences are being held to discuss the proposal of the B.C. packers to buy beef on a compulsory rail grade basis.

His Fleet Avenged the Hood



Admiral Sir John C. Tovey, commander-in-chief of the home fleet, aboard the *King George V*, commanded the British forces which swept the North Atlantic until they located, overhauled and sank the Nazi battleship *Bismarck*, and avenged the sinking of the *Hood*.

To Assist Launching Campaign in Alberta for Implement Co-op.

Steps Taken at Board Meeting
of C.C.I.L. Held in Regina
Last Week

Steps to assist Alberta farmers to launch a campaign for the organization of district implement co-operatives were taken at a meeting of the Board of Canadian Co-operative Implementations, Ltd., in Regina last week. Norman F. Priestley, a member of the Board, informed *The Western Farm Leader* in an interview on his return.

A sum of money was allocated to Alberta for the purpose, in the expectation that other sums would be forthcoming from leading Alberta co-operatives.

Already the first Alberta district implement co-operative has been organized and registered under the Co-operative Associations Act of the Province. It covers the Wetaskiwin district from Edmonton to Ponoka. Schools of canvassers were held in the district last week.

The two Alberta directors of C.C.I.L., E. Peterson of Wetaskiwin, Secretary of the Alberta Co-operative Wholesale, and Norman F. Priestley, General Manager of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association, Limited, have been given the responsibility of directing the campaign in this Province. Plans are being laid to hold a meeting of the Executives of these two bodies with a view to laying out a scheme to cover Alberta with district implement co-operative organizations, Mr. Priestley stated.

Over \$120,000 Subscribed

Upwards of \$120,000 has been subscribed by district associations in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, in respect to which cash received up to May 17th totalled more than \$85,000. For Saskatchewan alone the amount subscribed exceeds \$85,000, of which over \$63,000 in cash has been paid; while Manitoba subscriptions total over \$34,000, of which over \$21,000 in cash has been paid. The average subscription in the two Provinces has been \$14.62.

On May 17th deposits received by C.C.I.L. from district Associations to be applied on capital stock subscriptions totalled \$81,248.06 (\$21,-

(Continued at foot of next page)

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The serious condition of agriculture today and the grave uncertainty as to the future of our industry make it imperative that we give immediate attention to the organizing of our forces.

From June 16th to July 12th the directors and local officers of the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. will make a special appeal to all Alberta farmers and farm women.

Promote Your Own Interests

JOIN THE

UNITED FARMERS OF ALBERTA

Veterinary Questions and Answers

Horse Has Bad Breath

A.G., Veteran, Alta.—Horse eight years old has a very bad odor from breath and has a swelling below eye. What might this be caused by?

Ans.—This is probably caused by a decaying tooth. Would advise having your veterinarian examine this horse.

May Be Tuberculosis

S.T., Queenstown.—Aged cow has had diarrhoea for some time. She seems to be getting thinner all the time. Cow is due to freshen shortly. Would the milk be fit to use?

Ans.—Chronic Diarrhoea is very suspicious of Tuberculosis. Have your cow tested by a veterinarian.

Scabs Around Calves' Eyes

F.G., Peace River.—Calves have scabs around eyes which are spreading. What can I do to cure them?

Ans.—This may be Ringworm. Paint the affected parts with tincture of Iodine. Do not get in eyes.

Using Caustic Stick

L.S., Champion.—Would you let me know how to use Caustic Stick to stop horns on calves?

Ans.—Dampen the stick and rub lightly over part where the horn comes.

Lambs Have Goitre

A.D.S.—My lambs are dying. Some live only a few hours, others linger for a few weeks. Some have lumps in the throat and breathe heavily. Please advise what is wrong.

Ans.—Your lambs are affected with Goitre. This may be prevented by feeding potassium iodide.

Mare Has Spavin

Two Hills: My mare has a spavin and goes quite lame. Kindly advise treatment.

Answer: Blister weekly with one part Biniodide of Mercury, one part of Turpentine, eight parts of Vaseline. Rest for four weeks while blistering.

Paid up subscribers may have veterinary questions answered here free.

Announce Speakers for Series of Meetings

Jack Sutherland, U.F.A. Vice-president, Charles Fawcett, manager of the Coronation U.F.A. Co-operative, and John Mitchell, president of Coronation Provincial Constituency Association, will be the speakers at a series of public meetings to be held at Garden Plains, June 9th; Broughton, June 10th; Federal, June 11th; Albert Hall, June 12th; Knob Hill, June 13th; and Nose Hill, June 14th. Moving pictures will be shown at all meetings, beginning at 8 p.m. in each case. All U.F.A. Locals in these districts are cordially urged to make the meetings successful.

Mr. Priestley has been appointed by the U.F.A. Executive to represent the U.F.A. as a fraternal delegate at the convention of the Canadian Legion in Calgary June 9th to 11th.

The United Grain Growers have again sponsored this year eight delegates to the Junior U.F.A. Conference in Edmonton.

293.75 from Manitoba and \$59,954.31 from Saskatchewan) and this with \$4,000 paid up on capital stock brings the total paid up capital to date to \$87,248.06. Loans made to the C.C.I.L. total \$7,700, made up as follows: Manitoba Co-operative Livestock Producers, Ltd., \$500; Manitoba Co-operative Promotion Board \$500; Manitoba Co-operative Wholesale Board \$750; Manitoba Pool Elevators, Ltd. \$3,500; Saskatchewan Co-operative Wheat Producers, Ltd., \$1,250; Saskatchewan Co-operative Wholesale, Ltd., \$600; and Consumers Co-operative Refineries, Ltd., \$600.

Authorized capital of C.C.I.L. is \$1,000,000, in 10,000 shares of \$100 par value.

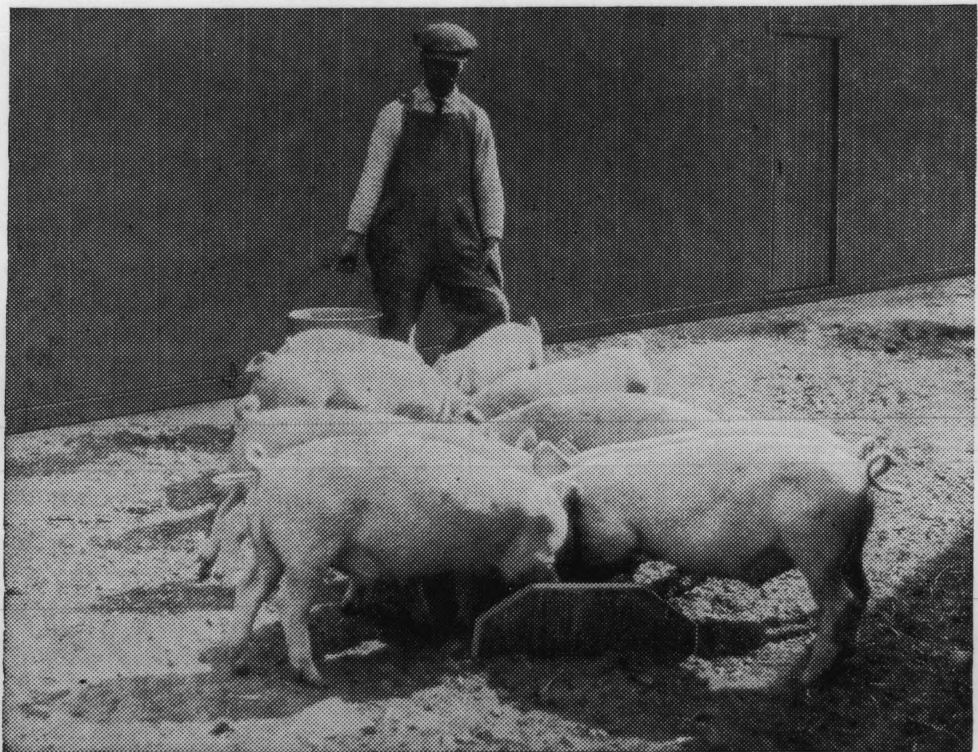
To help speed up training of doctors for war work, the sixth year medical classes at the University of Alberta will commence their fall term on July 1st.

In the first quarter of this year, Canada shipped to the U.S. 4,849,000 pounds of pork products (excluding bacon and hams) as against 1,404,000 in the same period last year.

Charges that U.S. motor fuel was being shipped by U.S. companies from South American ports to Italy and Germany were made last week by Democratic Senator Gillette.

Top Quality WILTSHIRES are made from PROPERLY FED HOGS

WHAT to feed and HOW to feed are both important.



GOOD FEEDS need to be properly combined in the hog ration. A mixture of farm grains is the best foundation. Protein supplements promote growth and save grain. Minerals and vitamins are essential for health and vigour.

GOOD FEEDING is a continuous job. The good feeder keeps his pigs thrifty and gaining steadily until properly finished at the correct market weight of 200 pounds.

Consult your Provincial Department of Agriculture, Agricultural College, nearest Dominion Experimental Farm, or Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for further information on swine feeding and management.

AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES BOARD
Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister





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to hasten their return

Every dollar you lend helps to shorten the war . . . brings nearer the day of victory when loved ones can return.

Your dollars will, and *must*, provide a ceaseless flow of planes, ships, guns and mechanized equipment . . . tools that will enable

our gallant boys to hurl back the challenge of ruthless barbarism.

Lend!—freely, generously and promptly. Victory Bonds are a good investment for you and yours . . . an investment that is backed by Canada's mighty resources and the integrity of our free nation.

HOW TO BUY

Give your order to the canvasser who calls on you. Or place it in the hands of any branch of any bank or give it to any trust company. Or send it to your local Victory Loan Headquarters. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and larger. Canvasser, bank, trust company or your local Victory Loan Headquarters will be glad to give you every assistance in making out your order form.

Victory Bonds!

National Committee, Victory Loan, 1941, Ottawa, Canada.

Interests of The United Farm Women

I VENTURE TO GIVE SOME "HINTS"

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

Some said, "Do you never give household or gardening or poultry hints in your letters?" I replied that I usually refrained from doing so for two reasons, one being that I thought most farm women who read my letters picked them up for a moment to be free of work, and another thing, I thought probably most of them knew all that I did and more. However, for a change and to show that at least the last is true:

In this season of profusion of eggs for cooking do any of you ever happen to get confused as to whether an egg is cooked or uncooked? If so, if you put it on the table and twirl it you will find it spins readily if it is cooked and gives only a comparatively few unsteady whirls if it is uncooked. Sometimes, too, a nest of eggs has been discovered in an unlooked for place; to see if they are usable it is not necessary to break them into a saucer—merely giving a very small break will cause the white to push out if it is fresh.

In the Garden

In the garden so many things are a matter of preference. I like having some chives near at hand in the flower garden, for their lavender-colored blossom is early and is pretty and the first little green onion flavoring is most useful. For the vegetable garden "Do", I would certainly say "Do have asparagus even if it means a little cajoling." It requires a little more strength and energy to get a place for it well prepared, for it is a gross feeder and needs a good foundation. The waiting for the plants to come into bearing may seem a long time when it is in the future,

but when it is in the past, it was nothing, and for the farm women it is such an addition to the menu at this season when things and people are getting a bit difficult waiting for the full supply of later vegetables.

My Experience with Summer Squash

To show how right I am about others probably knowing more of the subjects than I, I need only refer them to my experience with summer squash. I thought they looked so attractive growing, and would have had them if only it had not taken so much time to peel their crooked necks. Of course I discovered I should have been cooking them rind and all, simply cutting them in slices which cook very readily and make them a much earlier vegetable.

For the flower garden "Don't": Considering my efforts of the past few days, I consider a very important one is "Don't plant any Bouncing Bet". Yet I suppose that is unkind, for we were so glad to have it at first, but it does have a way of bouncing all over the garden and becoming a perfect nuisance, but I suppose we all have our pet pests.

A garden "Do", would be, do try and have some night-blooming stocks, near the house on the side where the late afternoon sun does not strike them if possible, for that gives you more night to enjoy them. Their fragrance in the evening helps banish the tiredness of the day.

As for Poultry Hints . . .

And as for poultry hints, the best one I think is to keep your sense of humor in working order and be prepared for anything. You may have a perfectly serene season with the chicks. If you order them by mail, they may arrive when the trip from the station

THE TYRANNICAL TUBER

When Spring sets the gay little
rivulets free
And starts them meandering down
to the sea,
It's no use to whimper! I really
can't go!
I must plant potatoes out row
after row,
So that after a while they'll be
ready to hoe!
There are no happy journeys for me!

When Summer has sweetened and
perfumed the air,
To some shady nook I would like
to repair
And fall fast asleep to the bees'
drowsy hum,
But all such temptation I must
overcome.—
I hoe and I hoe till my spine is
quite numb
And my palms show a great deal of
wear!

When Autumn has kindled its beck-
oning fires
My soul is a surge of rebellious
desires,
Which, of course, are suppressed
as they'd serve to deter
The labors attendant upon the
transfer
Of potatoes from garden and field
to elsewhere
As prudence quite plainly requires!

When Winter arrives with its bluster
and chill,
And heater and lamp glowing com-
fort distil.
I'd like to sit down with a nice
thrilling book,
But all these potatoes, by hook or
by crook,
Are, every last one, now to wash,
peel and cook,
And so they dictate to me still!

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

is nothing; the brooder may behave perfectly all through the season and you may see a daily progress, while you work with them, that is a pleasure.

Of if you are working with their natural mothers, they may be all that you desire; they may take their maternal duties very seriously and give you not a bit of trouble in the world and present a most attractive picture with their little bundles of fluff about them. The other poultry you may have may seem determined to rival them as model parents.

On the other hand?—Well, had I not better leave it a blank, for no doubt each of you will feel I have omitted the most trying incidents that might happen, judging from your own personal experience?

However, this year, best of luck with both your garden and your poultry.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

BEDDINGTON RED CROSS

With tea served in the afternoon, a lunch stand in operation during the afternoon and evening, and an auction sale at 8 o'clock, a "County Fair" will be held by Beddington Red Cross branch in Beddington Hall on June 6th.

Red Cross sewing and knitting are distributed at every meeting of Progressive U.F.W.A. (Lacombe).

Stony Plain U.F.W.A. are raising funds to send one of their younger members to University Week.

Among other items, 15 quilts and 2 afghans have been sent to the Red Cross by Glenada U.F.W.A. this year.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



Smart and pretty in either the dressy or tailored version, Pattern 4776 offers many desirable features for a summer frock.

Available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, dress with gathered skirt, takes 3-1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 20 cents, coin or stamps.

Summer Conferences

With addresses and discussions on questions of the day and matters of especial importance to their organization, with handicraft displays, musical programs, lunches and visiting, the U.F.W.A. summer conferences are occasions much looked forward to by the farm women. Arranged are:

Hazel Bluff, June 21st. Speakers: a representative of the Poultry Department, a member of the U.F.W.A. Executive, Mrs. George Dieffenbaugh, Director, and Miss Olga Hadley, Junior Vice-President.

Clareholm, June 5th, commencing at 10 a.m.

Balzac, June 12th. Speakers: A. Calhoun, Calgary Librarian, Mrs. J. B. Learned and Mrs. E. A. Wagler, director. (Locals taking part: Calgary, Beddington, Conrich, Dalemead, Floral, Balzac, Carstairs.)

Milo, June 13th: Speakers: Mrs. Mary Banner and Mrs. Winnifred Oldfield.

Sylvan Lake, June 18th. Speakers: Robert Gardiner, president of the U.F.A., Mrs. J. B. Learned, Mrs. Lillian Ironside, and others.

Lauderdale, June 21st. Speakers: Mrs. J. B. Learned and Mrs. A. Payne.

Sedgewick, June 23rd. Speakers: Mrs. J. B. Learned and Mrs. A. Payne.

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OVER 46 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN CALGARY

See our Complete range of Furniture, Stoves, Radios,
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Farm Home and Garden

Winter Beets should be sown early in June, as the smaller roots are far more palatable than those that have become large and overgrown. Plants should be thinned to two inches apart.

Rhubarb Marmalade: Wipe rhubarb stalks and cut into inch pieces, place in saucepan with just enough water to prevent burning. When it boils, add an equal quantity of sugar; to each quart of fruit add the finely shredded peel of an orange and the juice of a lemon. Simmer very gently without stirring until clear and until the syrup is rich and thick. Pour into scalded jars and seal.

Chicken and Asparagus Casserole: Cook 12 large stalks of asparagus in boiling water 15 minutes; drain, reserve water. Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add 5 tablespoons flour, cook until frothy; add 1-1/2 cups asparagus water and 1/2 cup milk, stir until mixture thickens. In a casserole spread half cup bread crumbs, 1 cup cold cooked chicken, the asparagus. Pour sauce over; top with bread crumbs; bake 20 minutes.

Potato Salad: Cube half a dozen medium-sized cold boiled potatoes, grate over them a small onion, season with salt, pepper, and 2 or 3 tablespoons vinegar. Let stand for a couple of hours, then add half a dozen diced gherkins, three hard-boiled eggs, and mix lightly with mayonnaise.

Boiled Salad Dressing: Mix 1 tablespoon each mustard and flour with 2 of sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and a speck of pepper; pour over it 2/3 cup hot milk, cook in double boiler for five minutes, stirring constantly; add yolks of 3 eggs, stir until thick; slowly add 2/3 cup vinegar, then 2 tablespoons butter.

Quebec is supporting five volunteer battalions in this war as compared with one in the last.

Mrs. R. B. Gunn recently organized Sefton Park U.F.W.A. with Mrs. J. Beggs president and Miss Clydie Douglas secretary.

Mrs. Wilfred Hoppins gave a splendid paper on "The Heritage We Owe the Future Generation" at the last meeting of Loyalty U.F.W.A., writes Mrs. D. F. Felch. These ladies are collecting wool for blankets for bombing victims in Britain.

Everyone responded to the roll call "The Beauty I See in Life," at the last meeting of Eclipse U.F.W.A. (Clive), and the comments and discussion were very good, reports Mrs. F. S. Holton. A short talk by Mrs. Eva Carter was greatly enjoyed.

\$25 was donated to the Queen's Canadian Fund by Kia-Ora U.F.W.A. (Acme), at their last meeting, and remnants were distributed to be made into children's garments for British war relief. A paper by Mrs. A. B. Claypool, on the U.F.W.A., was read and discussed.

FOR SALE

Victor 16MM Sound Projection Machine
COMPLETE OUTFIT FOR PUBLIC SHOWS
Cash or Terms
PHOTOCRAFTS LTD.
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CJCA
G. W. G.
presents
THE LONE RANGER
Tuesdays & Thursdays
7:30 p.m.
Voice of the Great North West

Junior News Items

Gerda Pedersen and A. Story will represent Standard Junior U.F.A. at University Week this year.

Margaret Richardson and Lola Batesman are officers of Mayview Juniors U.F.A., recently organized in the Vulcan district by Eugene O'Neil.

A talk on Winston Churchill, by Roy Hill, was the chief feature of the last meeting of Picardville Juniors. A successful dance and a weiner roast were held by these young people in recent weeks.

A current events contest, which the girls won by a single point, and talks by Vivian Hubbard on "Boys Should Help With Housework", by Marjorie Reach on "Good Farmers Are Born, Not Made" and by Evan Munro on "Is Our Democracy Worth Preserving?" made a very fine program for the last meeting of Alston Juniors.

Vandyne Juniors have sent to the Red Cross the proceeds from their Amateur Night and dance.

Mary Kibblewhite won a draw for a war savings certificate at the last meeting of Balzac Juniors, and Jack Baldwin the Victory Wheel certificate. Arrangements for the summer sports program and filling out the efficiency program were also on the program.

Ralph Leach was elected delegate to University Week from Ministik Juniors and the whole Local plans to attend for one day.

Wilfred Hoppins spoke on essential factors in carrying on a successful Local at a recent meeting of Loyalty Juniors, when members of Great Bend Local were guests. Each member had been asked to bring one new member, and thirteen were added to the roll in this way.

Faced with a surplus of apples, the New Zealand government this spring distributed free apples to school children—one each, daily for three months.

"WESTWARD HO" (Continued from page 3)

come, and there, too, we were presented with a key. Not the key to the town, but to a castle—the Goat River Ranger Cabin. For nearly twenty miles west of Nordegg, we followed a good road, built by relief labor some years ago, to a place called Windy Point, from there we would find our way to Whirlpool Point, then on to our destination, the junction with the Jasper-Lake Louise Highway some thirty-five miles away.

Arriving at Windy Point, we found where it got its name, for a strong wind was blowing, and as we looked around us, we noticed the trees, tired and bent one way, from this eternal wind from just one direction, the roots of bushes and trees laid bare by this wind, and funny crevices of all the crazy patterns you may imagine blown into the sand. Ahead of us lay a long valley, mountain on both sides, and through it wound the river, some three miles wide at this point, with many channels, making a pattern like a crazy quilt, slow and sluggish the waters ran, and as we stood on this high point, facing the wind, it was challenging us to go ahead, if we dared, into the wilderness; and so one we went, over rocks, through dry rock gullies, through tall willows with several inches of water around them. . . . As we drove through this in the twilight, there came to us the barking of the blood hounds in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as he was hunted through the swamps by that slave driver Legree.

(To be continued)

Dr. Petersen's Articles

Another of the important articles by Dr. W. E. Petersen on "New Developments in Dairying" will appear in our next issue. It will deal with the supplementing of natural pasture, satisfactory housing of cattle, etc.



THE EIGHTH DECENNIAL

Census of Canada

June 2, 1941

THE Census is the stock-taking of the nation—of its men, women, and children; its agriculture, trade and industry; its housing and general social condition. By the Census, all Governments — Dominion, Provincial and Municipal — are enabled to work more effectively and economically in the interest of every resident of the Dominion.

The Census of Agriculture is specially important to the farmer. It will collect a vast amount of information on farm population, farm labour, acreage and tenure, machinery, farm values, mortgages, liens and agreements for sale, gardens and orchards, co-operative buying and selling, condition of farm land, production of cereal and root crops, live stock, dairying, poultry and eggs, fur farms, etc. The knowledge gained is essential to sound agricultural policies.

In times of increasing Government responsibilities no Government can give the best service unless it has detailed and accurate knowledge of its people and their circumstances. When the Enumerator calls, receive him courteously and give him all the information he asks. Remember that he is in your service, and that accuracy in your replies will promote good administration in your country, now under stress of war and facing post-war reconstruction.



ALL INFORMATION SUPPLIED HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

You can place absolute trust in the official Enumerator, who is sworn to secrecy. All the information which you provide will be held in the strictest confidence by him and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and can never be used against you by any tax-collecting, military, or other agency, or in any court of law.



It is compulsory by law to answer the questions, but you will be assisting your Government in these difficult times by giving the information readily and accurately in the spirit of good citizenship.

Issued by authority of

The Honourable JAMES A. MacKINNON, M.P.,
Minister.

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS DEPT. OF TRADE AND COMMERCE



MORE LARGE INCOMES

Giving rise to the belief in many quarters that "26 new millionaires" had been created, figures placed before the House of Commons recently showed that 483 persons in Canada paid taxes on incomes of \$50,000 or more in 1939, as compared with 457 the previous year. (Interest on \$1,000,000 at 5 per cent would give an income of \$50,000, but of course many \$50,000 incomes are in whole or part salaries rather than yield of invested capital.)

German technicians have succeeded in securing fibrous materials from hop vines, for use in textiles. A plant is said to be under construction to process the vines.

In the first year of the Nazi occupation of France, the French people have paid Germany \$3,500,000,000 to "meet the cost of the army of occupation" on the basis of 8,000,000 men, though in fact there have been only 3,000,000 Nazi troops quartered in the country. This is not very far short of half as much as Germany paid in reparations under the terms of the treaty of Versailles in 20 years—\$9,000,000,000.

Mrs. Ross, President of the U.F.W.A., was chosen by the Executive to represent the United Farmers of Alberta at the conference in Winnipeg under the auspices of the Canadian Association for Adult Education and the C.B.C.



How Much Is Freedom Worth?

That is a question every Canadian should ask today.

You are asked to buy Victory Bonds to speed the day of victory for our fighting Forces.

Under our way of life, your investment in Victory Bonds is voluntary. Under totalitarian methods, there would be no such freedom.

Have you done enough? Think of what our men and women are doing, in the army, the navy, the air force, and the nursing service. They have offered all, even life itself, to fight for our freedom from brutal aggression.

LEND your money on the safest security—the Dominion of Canada itself. Buy all the bonds you can for cash, then sign up for more on the instalment plan.

ACT NOW

Help Finish the Job Buy Victory Bonds!

You Are Assured of Best Returns

BY SHIPPING YOUR

CREAM • EGGS • POULTRY

to

YOUR OWN ORGANIZATION

SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL Ltd.

CALGARY

ACME

The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

The total of visible supplies of Canadian wheat reached 467,331,794 bushels on May 30th, an increase of nearly three million bushels during last week. Farm deliveries are continuing at heavy volume, receipts last week being approximately seven million bushels. Export clearances for overseas destination totalled 4.9 million bushels, bringing the season's total up to 137 million bushels. It should be noted that this export figure is for wheat and does not include wheat flour shipments. Total shipments of wheat and wheat flour are probably approaching the 170 million bushel mark and may reach substantially over 180 million bushels before July 31st.

Primary deliveries of wheat in Western Canada reached 395.5 million bushels on May 30th. The western crop last year was estimated at around 520 million bushels. It is evident that even with the substantial quantities being used for feed and seed, a considerable bushelage remains to be delivered before the deadline on July 31st. After that date the price will drop 6c a bushel. This will furnish an incentive for farmers to empty their bins.

Crop in Good Shape

It is now the first week in June and the wheat crop in the Prairie Provinces is in good shape. Barring an extended period of drought, substantial production may be obtained. While the acreage is down to around 22 million, normal rains from now on can easily result in the turning out of a 400 million bushel crop.

Nothing has occurred to change the excellent prospects of a huge wheat crop in the United States this year. The winter wheat crop is pretty well made. Cutting has already started in Texas and in a couple of weeks it will be extending into the northern areas of the winter wheat block.

Europe seems likely to have a wheat crop somewhat larger than last year, but below the average of the production of the years immediately preceding the start of the war. As was the case last year, the Danube Basin region is the hardest hit. Crops in Italy, Spain and Portugal are not in good condition. Northern Europe is more fortunate, and will have better production than last year.

Every German military success darkens the wheat prospects a little more. If the war should spread further there will be a greater contraction of the already limited overseas markets.

Dairy Market

With a set minimum price and the butter market being subject to the Dairy Board rulings there has been very little change in price, Toronto being quoted at 31, Montreal 30-7/8, Vancouver 30-1/4 and Winnipeg at 29-1/4. Locally, butterfat is 28c with 31c for first grade prints. Trading at present is being done at a fraction above the set minimum.

Wheat Acreage Up in U.S.A. and in Europe

Wheat acreage in the Northern Hemisphere this year is estimated to be about 2.5 per cent less than in 1940. While the Canadian acreage has dropped radically, the U.S. acreage is up 2.5 per cent, the acreage of 12 European countries is up 2.8 per cent and the acreage in India is increased by 1.9 per cent.

Legal Department

Answers to legal questions are held over until our next issue. Any paid-up subscriber may submit a legal question to be answered free in this section. Free answers to questions cannot be sent by mail.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, June 4th.—The cattle market has been slow with prices holding mostly steady. Medium good butcher steers are \$7.25 to \$7.75, odd choice light up to \$8.50; good light heifers \$7.50 to \$8, common to medium and heavies \$6.25 to \$7.25; medium good fed calves \$7.75 to \$8.50; good cows \$6.25 to \$6.75; common to medium \$4.50 to \$6. Canners and cutters are \$3 to \$4.50; good bulls \$6.50 to \$7, common to medium \$5 to \$6.25; good vealers \$9.50 to \$10, common to medium \$6 to \$8.50 and stocker steers and calves are \$6 to \$7.50. Hogs are \$11.60 to \$11.70 B1 dressed at yards and plants, sows \$6 to \$6.60 live weight at yards. Medium good Spring lambs are \$10.50 to \$11.25.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, June 4.—Action on the cattle market has improved somewhat and prices are remaining steady. Good to choice fed calves are \$7.50 to \$8.50; good to choice steers \$7.75 to \$8.25, common to medium \$4.50 to \$7.50; good to choice heifers \$7 to \$7.75, common to medium \$4.50 to \$6.75. Good to choice cows are \$5.75 to \$6.50, common to medium \$4 to \$5.50; canners and cutters \$3.50 down; bulls \$4.50 to \$6.25, odd tops \$6.50. Stocker and feeder steers are \$6.50 to \$7, heifers \$5 to \$6, cows \$4.50 down; good to choice handyweight veal calves \$8 to \$9.50. Hogs are \$12 dressed for Coast shipment, \$8.25 liveweight basic, \$11.35 to \$11.50 dressed at plants with sows \$5.50 to \$6.50 liveweight at stockyards. Good handyweight lambs are \$8.75 to \$11.50 and ewes \$4.50 down.

Demonstration in Modern Warfare to Be Given at Many Points

Convoy Will Recruit for Active
Army on Resumed
Alberta Tour

Delayed for a week by the bad condition of the roads due to wet weather, the mobile army unit which recently completed its tour of the south, will start out on Monday, June 9th, on its revised itinerary to other points, Major J. H. Gainor, district recruiting officer announces. It will be 16 days on the road.

Commanded by Major P. J. A. Fleming, assisted by Lieut. A. P. Kent, the unit will give demonstrations including erection of tank traps, barbed wire entanglements, infantry advancing to the attack under cover of smoke screens, and exhibitions by the Bren gun carrier.

The idea of the training of the new army units will be of much interest to men who are considering enlisting for active service. Alberta has been given a quota of 2,600 men, for new units, with an additional quota re-

(Continued on page 13)

FIGHT POULTRY DISEASE



A PRODUCT OF SCIENTIFIC MERIT

PROTECT YOUR FLOCK
NOW

8 oz. bottle85
16 oz. bottle 1.35

Postpaid by
U.F.A. CENTRAL
CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N
CALGARY

Victory Loan Bonds in Two Maturities

Bonds in the Victory Loan, 1941, will be offered in two maturities—ten years, yielding 3.09 per cent, and five and a half years, yielding 2.19 per cent, interest to be calculated from June 15th. They may be bought for cash, or on terms—10 per cent down and the balance in instalments up to November 15th; and in units of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, and larger.

OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

Off Grades Still Pay 10%

Recent events affecting the wheat situation are too well known to merit repetition. It is to be borne in mind, however, that the 800,000 bushel import quota in the United States, of which 795,000 are allocated to Canada, refers, according to information, to wheat for human consumption only and that wheats of off grades will continue to be shipped at prevailing import duties of ten per cent.

There will of course be no interference with transit shipment of wheat through the United States. Export of wheat to the United States has never been large in recent years at least. The volume rose during the years of bad crops in the early thirties, reaching its highest point in 1936, when we exported 30,000,000 bushels across the border. Off grade wheats have been shipped to the United States in fair quantity.

Under a bill now before the House, the Minister is allowed to authorize projects and schemes under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act when the amounts do not exceed \$5,000 in any fiscal year. Hitherto all projects, however small, had to receive approval of the Governor-in-Council.

Protests, re Gasoline Tax

As Parliament draws very near adjournment, the Minister of Finance continues to pilot his budget bills slowly and patiently through the House. Through the resolution and even the bill stage, protests were entered against the application of the three cent a gallon gasoline tax to all sections of the community. It was contended that farmers, fishermen and tourists should be exempted. No change, however, was made.

At this time uncertainty remains on what will be Ontario's final word on the question of the 15 per cent tax on Canadian bond interest payable in Canadian funds, Dominion bonds alone being exempted from the application of the tax, and on the question of the suggestion that the Provinces should withdraw from income and corporation tax fields for the duration of the war under compensation arrangements. Alberta's attitude also is not clarified.

Victory Loan Campaign

Ottawa is following with the deepest interest the course of the 600,000,000 dollars loan campaign. The success of the loan is of such vital importance that all other domestic affairs are temporarily overshadowed. The preparations for launching the loan left nothing to be desired. They were complete and it is believed should be effective. First returns have been promising and it is hoped they will continue so. It is the first major test to which Canadians as a whole have been put and it is hoped and believed they will willingly accept the challenge of the national and the democratic cause.

Mrs. P. C. Casselman, Liberal, was elected in the Edmonton East by-election on Monday, defeating Orvis Kennedy and A. A. MacLeod.

cently of 1,500.

A full medical board will accompany the convoy, so that men may be accepted without delay. Full information can also be obtained from the convoy regarding special service available in the various units of the army, including the new tank brigade and armored division. Category "A" men with some knowledge of tractors or truck driving will be especially valuable.

Commend Butter Minimum, But Advise Government Does Not Go Far Enough

Commending the setting of the minimum price for butter, President Robert Gardiner of the U.F.A., in a letter to Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, expressed the view that this action does not go far enough. His letter, written in behalf of the Executive, pointed out that when industrialists refused to tender on government contracts on a basis of 5 per cent maximum profit, the Government had to repeal this provision; while the Government had looked after the interests of labor to the extent of bringing the wage

level up to the highest point of the years 1926-29.

"According to the information that we have," stated Mr. Gardiner, "the average price for butter, basis Toronto, for the years 1926-29 inclusive, was 42-1/2 cents a pound. If we take a longer period of time, say from 1923-29, the average yearly of creamery prints at Toronto ranged between 41 and 42-1/2 cents per pound, and only during the depression level years has butter been below these levels. ... Our Executive appreciate what has been done, but we hope that in the near future some action will be taken that will increase the price of special butter to a point where the farmer will at least receive a price sufficient to meet the increasing production costs."

School Community Life Will Be Held at Olds Next Month

Both rural and urban people who have attended the Alberta School of Community Life in past years will be eager to take the course again this season; and for those who have not hitherto taken advantage of the great opportunities which the school offers, but can do so this year, a pleasant new experience is in store.

A booklet containing full particulars will be supplied by the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton, on application. We hope to publish the list of leaders and their subjects in our next issue.

ARMY UNIT "ATTACKS" ALBERTA TOWNS

The following points will be "military objectives" during the next two weeks —when a military convoy rolls north from Calgary on Monday, June 9th:

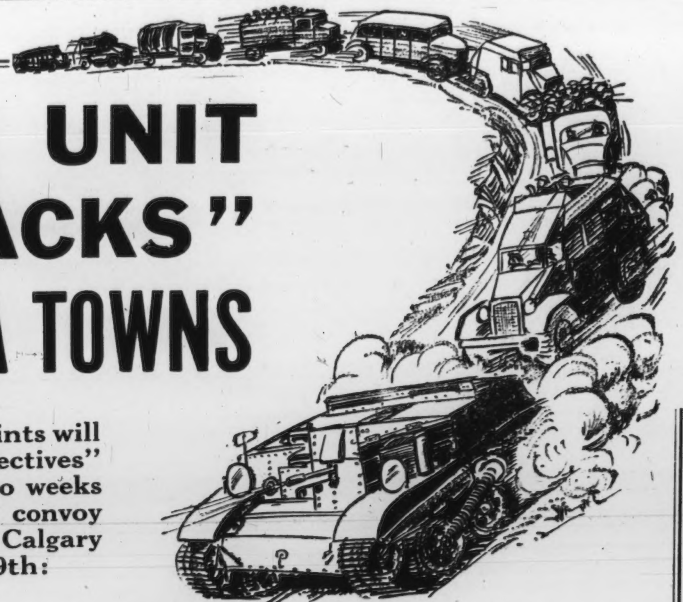
June 9th	10 a.m. — Crossfield
	3 p.m. — Carstairs
	8 p.m. — Didsbury
June 10th	10 a.m. — Olds
	3 p.m. — Bowden
	8 p.m. — Innisfail
June 11th	10 a.m. — Red Deer
	to 6 p.m. — Lacombe
	8 p.m. — Ponoka
June 12th	10 a.m. — Wetaskiwin
	3 p.m. — Edmonton
	8 p.m. — Edmonton
June 13th	All Day — Tofield
June 14th	3 p.m. — Viking
	8 p.m. — Viking
June 15th	3 p.m. — Wainwright
	to 10 p.m. — Wainwright
June 16th	All Day — Hardisty
June 17th	3 p.m. — Sedgewick
	8 p.m. — Daysland
June 18th	10 a.m. — Bawlf
	3 p.m. — Camrose
	8 p.m. — Stettler
June 20th	10 a.m. — Gadsby
	3 p.m. — Castor
	8 p.m. — Coronation
June 21st	All Day — Hanna
June 22nd	All Day — Delia
June 23rd	10 a.m. — Morrin
	3 p.m. — Drumheller
	8 p.m. — Beiseker
June 24th	3 p.m. — Irricana
	5 p.m. — Calgary
	Return to — Calgary

Comprising 125 officers and men, this unit will give colorful demonstrations of military life. A Bren gun carrier will go into action. A parade, with military band, will be augmented by local units of the reserve army. An army field kitchen will be set up and tents pitched.

See This Colorful Parade and Military Demonstration in Your Town

A recruiting party with full medical board accompanies the convoy.

ENLIST NOW!



QUIZ!

Where did wheat originate?

Why is wheat preferred as a food by the human race?

What was the Roman plow?

How much water does it require to produce one bushel of wheat?

Where are the great wheat belts of the world?

The development of what variety of wheat was responsible for the opening of Western Canada?

How does the farmer sell his wheat?

In what year was the largest per acre wheat production in Western Canada?

Did the McFarland 1930-35 price stabilization operations make or lose money for Canada?

• The answers to these questions can be found in "The Story of Wheat", offered free on request by the Alberta Wheat Pool. Also the answers to thousands of similar questions. A new edition has just been printed. This booklet is of particular value to school students.

APPLICATION FORM

Publicity Department,
Alberta Wheat Pool,
Calgary, Alberta.

Please send me free copy of the booklet "The Story of Wheat."

Name.....

Address.....

Likes Hitler Better

Not Hitler, but Franklin D. Roosevelt, advocates world domination, according to Charles Lindbergh's address to an "anti-war" meeting last week.



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA
DISTILLERY CO. LTD.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. U-18

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

"Psychological War" Plays Great Part in Conflict of Today, States Press Censor

"No one can read enemy propaganda and other subversive material month after month as I have been compelled to do, without realizing how subtle and insidious it is, how scientifically it is designed and how energetically it is promoted," stated Wilfrid Eggleston, one of the Canadian press censors and former Parliamentary correspondent of *The Western Farm Leader*, in a recent address.

Stressing the fact that "psychological warfare" is now highly developed, Mr. Eggleston declared: "Its aim is no less than to break down our will to war, to confuse and disunite us, and thus, if possible, to sabotage our war effort and even soften our resistance in preparation for military invasion. It would be just as foolhardy to build no defence against these efforts as it would be for Britain and ourselves to leave our shores, ports and air fields undefended."

Discussing the usefulness to the enemy of leakage of news of war-time activities, Mr. Eggleston stated that within 15 minutes of the time an item of news of value is on the circuits of American news agencies, it has been transmitted to Nazi intelligence headquarters in Berlin by short wave. To relinquish press censorship in Canada would be to "provide the enemy with news-gathering facilities worth millions of dollars," he said.

In answering advertisements please mention *The Western Farm Leader*.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Postcard from Cynical Gus says the easiest thing to pay these days is respect.

Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that the less heart a man puts into his task the more labor it requires.

Hollywood reports a regular epidemic of jewel robberies from film stars. Maybe the bandits want a little publicity too.

THIS IS TERRIBLE

A lot of guys who say they can't be fooled twice get married a second time.

ALBERTA LIMERICK

(Judah)

Now Priscilla Pragmatic of Judah
High hatted all fellows who
wudah;
But the years quickly sped,
And still she's unwed,
And wonders why now they
eludah.

Paradoxical as it may sound, farmers can carry a mortgage even if they can't lift it.

Communication from the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest says you don't have to exceed the speed limit to go the pace that kills.

TODAY'S BRIGHT THOUGHT

Even people who are color blind often see red.

Love may be blind, but that isn't the reason the sweet young things shut their eyes when they are kissed, chortles Wally, our incurable bach.

REVISED VERSION

A thing of beauty may annoy for ever.

Montreal man is reported to have stolen a bathtub complete with fixtures. It was the police, however, who made a cleanup.

Out at the coast, a woman named Haw is asking for a divorce because her husband continually makes fun of her in the presence of others. Gives her the merry Haw-Haw, in fact.

AND HOW

I read upon the woman's page
Admissions that amounted
To saying that in any age
Mere husbands really counted.

I sighed to read it, thinking how
I know myself too many
Who count far more than ever now
They're counting every penny.

TODAY'S DEFINITION

An infernal machine—The one just ahead of you on the Waterton highway.

Down in the deep south of these grand old United States, a woman has just been married for the twelfth time. As a member of the "weaker" sex she evidently believes in husbanding her resources.

Dreamy Dan'l intimates that when a feller looks at the sunsets some of these fine evenin's it kinda makes him feel glad he's alive—till the cattle starts bawlin' to be fed and milked.

Says Knotty Frankie, middle age is the time when the waistband begins to take on a good chest measurement.

Pottery manufacturers are said to be featuring square dinner plates. All that is now necessary if for someone to provide the square meals to go with 'em.

"If a man is good he will be happy," says a New York writer. Yep, but wouldn't a lot of the dear gals be miserable then.

OUCH! OUCH!! OUCH!!!

Believe it or not, old top, I know a lad named Good who was sent to the reformatory because they thought Good ought to be made better.

—A.G., Calgary.

And then Crusty Bill rises to remark: There's no disputing it, old scout, the worst thing about being a bachelor is the fact that it convinces all the janes you have so much sense you would make a good husband.

Then there's the guy who tried to open a charge account at a ten cent store and gave his baby's bank as a reference.

SONG OF LOVE

A gal we love
Is Molly Mace;
She never yet
Has trumped our ace.

And the trouble is, these days, says Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, is that too many guys try to row on the sea of matrimony with a broken oar.

"Married—Divorced—Shot," headline in a Toronto paper. Somebody must have had a perfectly killing time.

WILL YOU HAVE FOG OR BLACKOUT?

CJ CJ — The Progressive
Station of the West

CJ CJ lost one of its most popular entertainers, when Jane Grey concluded her popular series of programs, a couple of Sundays ago. Featuring boys from the Active Service Units, Jane acted as Mistress of Ceremonies on a lively variety shown, known as Maclean's Piano Quiz. The program will be replaced by another show which should prove very popular with the radio fan. It, ALSO, is a half hour of variety entertainment, provided by the Air Force Boys training in Calgary. The Air Force takes the air at 12:45 on Sunday afternoon from CJ CJ.

New Stamp Plan Aids U.S. Cotton Growers

Cotton stamps worth \$25 are being issued to hundreds of thousands of cotton growing farm families in the Southern States by the U.S. Government, in return for co-operation in a special cotton program. The stamps are good for cotton goods made from American cotton, for use of the farmers' families and households.

In the first month of the current Australian recruiting campaign 20,000 men joined the forces.

YOUR DRUG STORE WANTS

are promptly supplied if you write or phone us.

We carry a complete stock of DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, SICK ROOM SUPPLIES, RUBBER GOODS AND KODAK SUPPLIES

All goods sent by return mail.

Maclean's Family Drug Store.

109 - 8th AVENUE EAST
CALGARY ALBERTA
Phone M 2116

The St. Regis Calgary

- RATES \$1.25 and up -
One of Calgary's Leading Hotels
Free Bus Meets All Trains

Have You Good MAPS

that show the
Places in the News ?
You can get a
Valuable Set FREE

Four pages, 28 by 35 inches, heavy paper, with metal hanger. Large separate maps, in color, of Europe; England and Wales; Scotland; Ireland; Canada; the World; and a Defense Map of the Western Hemisphere. FREE with your subscription.

(\$1 for one year; \$1.50 for two years; \$2 for three years.)

Send Direct to
THE WESTERN FARM LEADER
U.F.A. Building Calgary

Norway Feels Pinch

Rations of bread, flour and cereals in Norway are estimated by *Foreign Crops and Markets* at about three-quarters of average normal consumption, sugar at about two-thirds and fats at below two-thirds. Meat, cheese and eggs are not rationed but are scarce, and prices of these, and of all foodstuffs, are high. Consumption of fish may have increased somewhat due to scarcity of meat; however, in view of the smaller catch resulting from small supplies of fuel oil for fishing boats, and of increased shipments from Norway to Germany, rationing of fish is looked for.

Edmonton Exhibition grounds are being taken over for air training purposes immediately after the Fair.

Carl Anderson and Robert Scott, who have been trustees of the Eastern Irrigation District since it was formed, have resigned. Alex Garrow and A. T. Johnson were elected in their place.

Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, president of the University of Alberta, and H. H. Parlee, chairman of the board of governors, offered their resignations following refusal of the Senate to ratify the action of their committee in inviting Premier Aberhart to give the Convocation address. The resignations were not accepted.

CFCA

UNION OIL
presents
YOUR CIVILIAN
EDITOR
Sundays 9:30 p.m.

730
KC

Voice of the Great North West

KIDDIES! LISTEN TO
Uncle Dan, the Answer Man

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 5:30 p.m.

OVER **CFAC**
A LARGE SELECTION OF WORTH WHILE PRIZES

CLASSIFIED SECTION

AGENTS WANTED

LOCALITIES OPEN FOR AMBITIOUS people to sell a Canadian line of house and farm necessities direct to consumer. Write Lea's Products, 1730-13th Ave. W., Calgary.

BABY CHICKS

ORDER PRINGLE CHICKS

from Gov't Blood Tested Flocks NOW.

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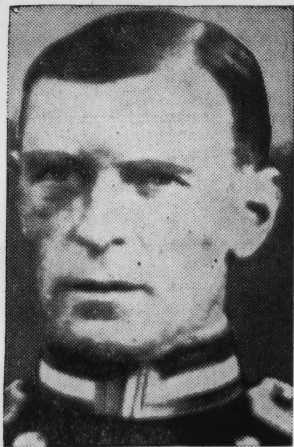
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Nurses Parade to Posts in Westminster



Their emblem the cross of mercy which is truly also a red badge of courage, nurses parade through bomb-scarred Westminster past a ruined building close to the historic Cathedral which has also suffered grave damage. This picture was taken in the recent War Weapons Week, whose purpose was to raise £100,000,000 through the sale of defence savings bonds. Total actually raised was £120,000,000.

In Bismarck Action



Commanding the destroyer *Cossack*, which first won fame when it rescued British prisoners from the *Altmark* off Norway, Capt. P. L. Vian was "in contact" with the *Bismarck* after she had been hit by aerial torpedoes, it was reported in the admiralty's running account of the chase and battle.

Open First War Effort Calf Auction



Hundreds of dairy farmers from Canada and the United States did brisk bidding at the first war effort calf auction at Brampton, Ont., May 27th. The calf offered is shown with (left to right), B. H. Thompson, president of the Holstein-Friesian association of Canada, sponsors of the event; Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario Minister of Agriculture.

Cheers Go Up as Fascist Emblem Comes Down



British troops, having rounded up all but a few straggling remnants of the Italian forces in eastern Africa, take time off to destroy signposts of Roman imperialism passed by during their rapid conquest. At Chisimaio, in Italian Somaliland, South Africans

doff their hats and cheer as the Fascist symbol of Il Duce topples into the dust after a little persuasion by a tractor. The Roman numerals indicate that the monument was erected in the eighteenth year of the Fascist regime.